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The seven Student Government candidates for executive office met in Gambrell Hall Wednesday night to debate the merits and feasibility of their platforms.

SG candidates debate platforms

Contenders answer, pose questions on abilities to make good on promises

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Gambrell Hall rang with several Student Government slogan promises to “amplify,” “restore” and “ignite” Carolina during the 2011 Executive Candidates Debate Wednesday night. All seven candidates for executive office were challenged to demonstrate their

qualifications for office and outline their plans to follow through on their platforms, given this year’s dramatic state budget cuts.

“We’re looking for who has the most innovative policies that are still realistic,” current Student Body Vice President Taylor Cain said. “We’re just not able to spend a lot of money this year on initiatives. The budget decreases each year, and right now it’s the lowest that it’s been.”

Common issues addressed throughout the debate included student parking, allocation of the student activity fee and the Student

Government budget, and alternative ways to carry out SG initiatives without increasing tuition and fee increases.

During the first round of the debate, vice presidential candidates Sens. John Cuenin and Katie Thompson each addressed their stances on parking issues, which they said have incited many complaints from students in the past several years. Both proposed negotiations to reduce ticket costs for students, although neither directly addressed the feasibility of

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Blackboard blackout hinders education

Hardware failure on database server shuts system down

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Blackboard Academic Suite experienced a hardware failure on one of its servers Tuesday evening that brought the system down through Wednesday night.

According to Helen Epting, director of Public Relations and Development for University Technology Services, a disc went bad on the server that held part of Blackboard’s database. She said Wednesday afternoon that several teams — including the server team, application team and Blackboard team — were working on the issue. English instructor Wendy Ralph said the Blackboard blackout was highly problematic for her class.

“My students were unable to access one of their assignments that was due,” Ralph said. “Because our department urges us to go green, I did not print a copy of the assignment.”

She also put her lecture notes on Blackboard and could not access them.

“Class discussion was

greatly hindered because we didn’t have anything prepared to discuss, which means we’re going to be pushing today’s discussion to Friday,” Ralph said Wednesday.

Dominick Donaldson, a second-year political science student, regularly uses Blackboard to view assignments, readings and grades. Donaldson said the website being down has hurt his academic performance.

“For one, I wasn’t able to do my lab for my environmental science class this morning. I looked bad in front of the entire class and the TA,” Donaldson said Wednesday. “I have a reading assignment I need to do for tomorrow for my Southern studies class, and the assignment is on Blackboard, so no poetry by Nikki Giovanni for me.”

Aside from this situation, Donaldson usually finds Blackboard a useful tool.

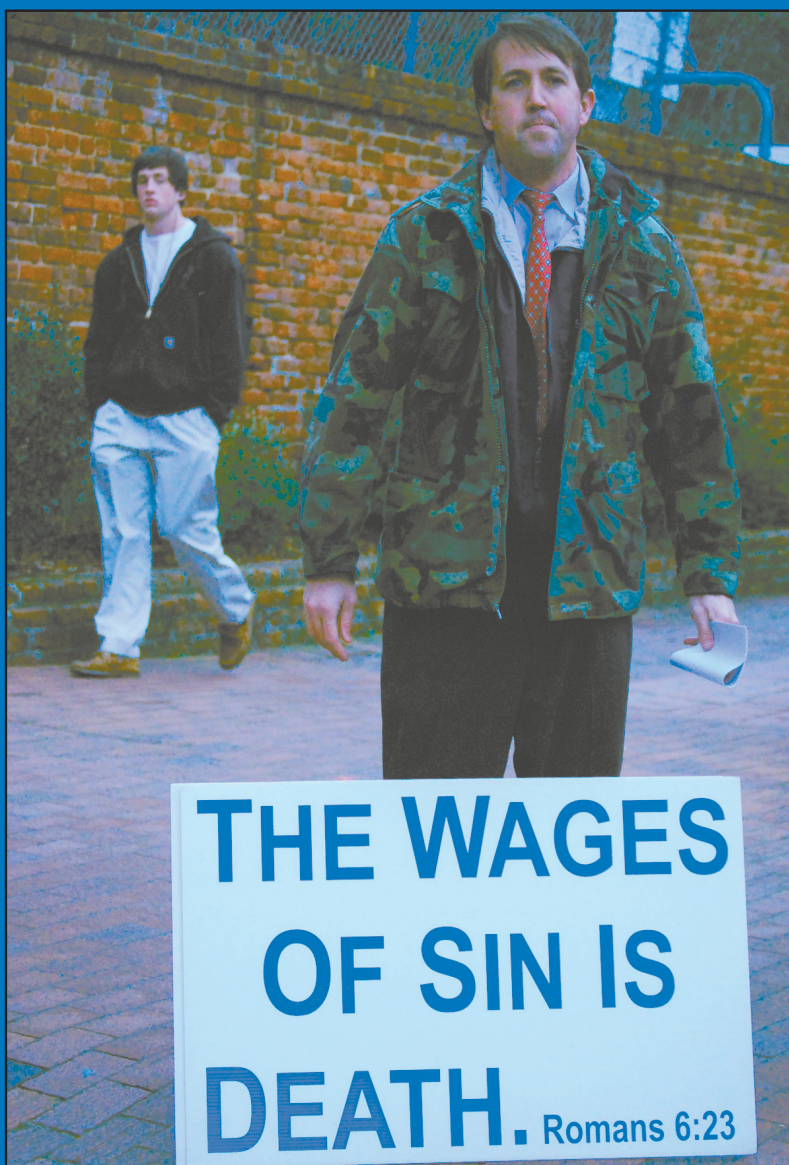
“Typically I haven’t had a bad experience with Blackboard. It’s not the prettiest thing I’ve ever used, but it’s been reliable. This is the first problem I’ve had with it,” Donaldson said.

Ralph, on the other hand, has run into issues with Blackboard before.

“I’ve had problems with

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STREET PREACHERS ON GREENE



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Two street preachers debated with students and attempted to spread their message on the corner of Bull and Greene Streets Wednesday afternoon. Their provocative statements and signs elicited a reaction little different from past instances of street preachers on campus: The two were inevitably encircled by students who disagreed them.

— Compiled by Ryan Quinn, News Editor

University Hill meets with police

Vandalism uptick leads residents to seek solutions

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City and university law enforcement officials met with University Hill residents Wednesday about the recent increase in vandalism in the local Columbia neighborhood.

The gathering of 25 at the Inn at USC was the latest in a series of meetings seeking to address reports of young people, many thought to be USC students, urinating on private property, ripping mirrors off cars and generally creating havoc on their drunken walks back from Five Points. Because University Hill is adjacent to both campus and Five Points, it is often used as thoroughfare between the two. One resident said a couch in her front yard had been set aflame.

Newly appointed Columbia Police Chief Randy Scott and USC Police Department Director Chris Wuchenich both advocated alternative methods to arrest when punishing USC students, while maintaining that non-USC students were also involved.

Scott, who was promoted from interim police chief in January, focused on using the Carolina Judicial Council to threaten students with fines, alcohol management classes and, in extreme cases, the loss of scholarships. Wuchenich lauded the current attention of student leaders to the issue and urged continued peer pressure on students to abandon illegal behavior. He said he favored The Daily Gamecock printing the names of lawbreakers.

One resident, however, said that “sometimes a night in jail works.”

Scott said more Columbia police officers would be patrolling Five Points and University Hill, while Wuchenich said USCPD was already too preoccupied on campus to increase presence elsewhere.

Residents and officials were generally unsure about what was causing the increase in vandalism, but Scott Linaberry, president of the Five Points Association and owner of Sharky’s and Red Hot Tomatoes, said bars acting illegally could be to blame. He said overserving alcohol to intoxicated patrons, rather than underage drinking, was causing the most problems.

“Prices at Five Points are probably lower than anywhere else in the country,” Linaberry said. “I tried to sell drinks at a dollar for one month, and I lost money.”

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MIX



The Mix Tape

The Mix Editors guide you through the perfect and unique Valentine’s Day date spots.

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Gators thrash USC

No. 17 Florida lost to Carolina last month. History didn’t repeat itself Wednesday.

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NEWS



SG Debate footage

Director of New Media Liz McIntyre captured key moments in Wednesday night’s executive debate.

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eliminating parking tickets in the Greek Village during meal times, an issue featured on both Cuenin's and presidential candidate Steve Vereen's platforms.

Another debated Greek issue was presidential candidate Rohail Kazi's proposition to commission an additional gameday shuttle running from the Greek Village to the stadium, for which a funding source is unclear.

During the second round, the candidates asked each other preapproved questions about each others' platforms. Presidential candidate Joe Wright definitively stated that he would not follow opponent James Strickland's lead in promising to distribute most of the \$5,400 stipend among student organizations, stating that this move was unrealistic and that "officers work too hard for that salary."

In the final round of questioning, Vereen, current secretary of Health and Wellness in Student Body President Ebbie Yazdani's cabinet, said he had little to show on his initiative to improve bike racks except that they were most needed at freshman dorms. He also defended his "Believe in Steve" campaign endorsements from USC tailback Marcus Lattimore.

The debate closed as the candidates made final arguments for their leadership qualifications and platform feasibility.

"I know without a doubt that every student cares deeply about the university, but I don't think everybody is ready to serve," Cain said.

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it in the past," Ralph said. "This has been the most problematic because it's been several days. It hasn't been as reliable as we would have liked, that's for sure." Updates were provided on uts.sc.edu throughout Wednesday, and at the time of publication Blackboard had not been fixed.

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Student Pulse

How has the Blackboard outage affected you?



Charles Christie
Third-year information technology student



Luther Thompson
Fourth-year psychology student

"I was supposed to study for an exam I have on Friday. Killing access to the documents hinders studying."

"It got my test canceled. It took away my access to the slides for all of my classes for tomorrow."



Courtney Huggins
First-year public relations student



Christina Galardi
Third-year public relations student

"I had a test today, and the study guide was on Blackboard, so I had to stay up late studying. I went to class today, and it was canceled. The girl next to me was crying."

"I had a class where I was supposed to submit something today, but because Blackboard was down, we hadn't been able to turn in our assignments and discuss them."

— Compiled by Cassie Stanton, Assistant News Editor

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The residents of University Hill met with officials from city and university law enforcement.

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Linaberry said it is nearly impossible for bars to make money off dollar drinks without breaking state laws regarding the sale of alcohol. He advocated compelling bars to train their staff and make them realize they are liable for the actions of patrons they overserve. City Council is currently considering a measure that would allow bars to stay open until 4 a.m. only if they get a permit that forces them to

abide by established state law.
Scott also said he would be going with several defense attorneys this month to talk to USC sororities. But while the residents applauded the Greek leaders' attention to the issue, several said they thought the residents of Capstone and Columbia Hall, which are adjacent to their neighborhood, were more to blame.
"Capstone is a freshman dorm," one said. "So why

are they drinking?"
Belinda Gergel, councilwoman for University Hill's district, said that before Scott became chief, Columbia PD had not been cooperative. Scott said he understood the residents' complaints and was working to build a more effective department.
"No one wants to go outside and smell urine in their yard," Scott said.
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Students need alerts of technology failure

To the displeasure of students and faculty, Blackboard Academic Suite went down Tuesday evening and remained inoperable all day Wednesday. It's no secret that both the Blackboard and VIP sites are less than reliable — the two combined seem to have more hours of scheduled site maintenance per week than Marcus Lattimore had rushing yards this season. With all this maintenance, though, wouldn't one expect that University Technology Services could remedy such a situation in a matter of hours?

Also, USC once again failed to notify us in any way whatsoever. It's just like the inclement weather cancellations and delays at the beginning of the semester — while we know it's not the same as an gunman on campus, would it have hurt to send an e-mail letting us know the system was down? There is a university mailing list that could have easily been used to inform students and faculty of the situation so they could take appropriate action.

Though the university is to blame for the faulty system, we'd like to stress to students that this shouldn't be one big excuse to slack off. Your student e-mail still works, and your professors' do, too. Don't wait until class to bring up problems you've experienced. Show some initiative and attempt to get in contact with your teachers. They may not even know the system is down unless you tell them. And if you wait until class to say anything, there's a good chance they'll be a lot less sympathetic.

That said, professors, we ask that you be reasonable and understanding toward your students as the university works to get this fixed.

And USC, figure this out. We don't pay \$200 per student to stare blankly at a big garnet error message.

“Would it have hurt to send an e-mail letting us know the system was down?”



GUEST COLUMN

MLK Day rally continues unnecessary controversy over Confederate flag

A couple of weeks ago, many schools and universities were closed in observance of the accomplishments of Martin Luther King Jr. Demonstrations and celebrations took place around the country, all seeking to spread the message of love and to pay homage to the memory of the man who taught people of all backgrounds, creeds and experiences to come together and stand up for justice and equal rights, but most importantly, to understand and respect the ideals of all people. King's speeches stood for the absolute and unconditional love that in 2011, especially on MLK Day, I did not sense in Columbia.



Robert Sinners
First-year public policy graduate student

The MLK Day rally at the Statehouse seemed to spread a different message — one of division rather than peace. The South Carolina National Association for the Advancement of Colored People sponsored a rally, the purpose of which was not to celebrate the history of the man who preached love, kindness and tolerance but rather to demonstrate the disdain for the Confederate battle flag and its presence on the Statehouse grounds. Not only did the rally stir up further divides, but its demonstrators made it a point to place a box covering the statue of George Washington. They claim there was no offense intended, and they just needed something to support some of the rally signs.

Personally, I'm offended these measures were taken and that the NAACP uses King's holiday to protest the flag. The

attention still given to this issue and the demonstrations carried out are a gross deviation from the message that progressive civil rights leaders advocated years ago. These actions reflect the deviated nature of the modern civil rights movement, which has unfortunately led to the creation of a reactive, anti-establishment mentality among followers. In many ways, it has become as closed-minded as the oppressive majority was years ago.

The Confederate flag was removed from the Statehouse dome at the turn of the millennium. It has since flown beside the Confederate monument, which sits at the corner of the Statehouse opposite of the World War II memorial and the African-American history monument. It was removed in a compromise among political representatives, who addressed the concerns of one another in order to better understand opposing groups. Trying to remove a piece of history — my history, not a history of men who hated African-Americans but of men who died to protect their homes — seems disrespectful to that message.

The progress that leaders such as King made years ago has been jaded in an attempt to remove history from the books. In opposition to the needs of other groups, neither side has agreed to compromise. As a result, scholastic, athletic and financial opportunities for South Carolinians still lag; boycotts create missed opportunities and old sentiments delay new relationships from forming. I think as mature, forward-thinking individuals, we should seek to reach out and understand the backgrounds of others. An honest conversation regarding history, concerns and the future should be held, and as those who reject compromise may find, we're not that different after all.

Letter to the editor: \$200 fee not used well

Blackboard shutdown hurts students

Let's face it: The recent Blackboard failure has inconvenienced everyone. Across campus, professors and students alike are talking about how important it is that they access the site. The university merely responded on its bulletin that professors would still be able to access student e-mail through VIP.

This bulletin was issued at 2:15 p.m. on Wednesday, almost 18 hours after I began experiencing problems Tuesday. Professors are still able to e-mail students, but where does that leave students? I had an exam Wednesday afternoon. I had no notes because the professor's slides were put on Blackboard. I was able to get the notes from a friend in the class, and I'll even reluctantly admit perhaps I should have been more prepared (although after paying \$200 in technology fees, I would expect no problems accessing the site on a night before a full day of classes).

However, students who don't have friends in class didn't have that opportunity. Had I misplaced the syllabus, the only place to read it would have been Blackboard. Teachers who had assigned exams should have canceled them, either by individual choice or university mandate. I might have even been content with receiving an e-mail from the professor that I still needed to prepare for the exam. As far as I'm concerned, however, an exam in this situation should be canceled. Because of Blackboard, students in my class were forced to take an exam worth 25 percent of our grade without notes, access to other students in the class, the syllabus or the professor. Blackboard is championed by the university and most professors as an important tool in our education.

It is ridiculous the university has allowed this to happen, and USC should be held accountable in some way. And maybe if we can't get access to important technological tools, \$200 is too much to be paying.

— Cole Cagle
Third-year political science and English student

Governor causes confusion with budget cuts

Resources taken from ETV, arts not enough to solve financial crisis

I am not afraid to admit when I'm confused. There are just some things I cannot understand, like particle physics, South Carolina's weather and why I am single. During these moments of confusion, I take a breath. I admit that I am not seeing things clearly, and I move on with my life. So, here it goes: Gov. Nikki Haley, you have confused me. And, if I am not totally ignorant, you are confusing a good portion of your state.

I sympathized with Haley when she took office. She came into Columbia when former Gov. Mark Sanford's shadow still made us all cringe. The governor's office needs to restore its respect, and I truly think that, despite her Tea Party support, she can do it. She came in talking about an issue few really wanted to mention: cuts to spending. She knew how important it was to her supporters, and her opponents have learned that the budget is

an animal that can no longer be caged and ignored. These cuts will, for better or worse, steer Carolina into the coming years.

So, where has Haley made these cuts? The first threat came to ETV and the Arts Commission. Reform in spending may very well be needed for both organizations, but both still create jobs and garner federal support within the state. After that, what's left? Haley seems to have proudly announced a balanced budget for the state's Department of Social Service. Part of this cut simply includes a better look at the agency's books (the deficit ended up being \$12 million, instead of \$29 million, after such a look).

And the other part came in cuts to monthly welfare benefits, which, despite whatever Andre Bauer-like opinions you may hold against those on welfare, will definitely leave people hurting. And last, but certainly not least, there is a move to nix \$31,000 from



Michael Lambert
Second-year English student

the funds used to finance Holocaust education.

Let's look at this from context: The state's budget deficit is \$854 million. To put this in perspective (and, like any good journalist, to scare you out of complacency), that figure is a little more than two and a half times the U.S. population. As my Alabama acquaintances would say, "That's a chunk of change."

Why is Haley's administration going after such small and contentious issues? This Holocaust funding might pay for one teacher's yearly salary — just one. Yet cutting such a program would rob teachers of a resource and cause emotions to flare across the state. As the Statehouse saw just this week, the Arts Commission wins its fair share of supporters as well. When I heard Haley's promises of controlling the budget, I readied myself for honest and fair cuts. I readied myself for a sacrifice that I could trust would be rewarded with this government's future stability. I did not ready myself for the ridiculous. These issues are not the heart of South Carolina's budget problem; no one's confused about that.

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Valentine’s Day Date Spots

Medieval show, pottery painting
best activities for sweethearts

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Valentine’s Day is just around the corner, and everyone is scrambling to find the perfect place to take his or her honey for the special holiday. Instead of sticking to tradition and opting for

the usual bouquet of roses, box of chocolates and sit-down dinner at say, Olive Garden, switch it up and get a little creative with plans. Whether it be front row at the “Battle of Champions” of Medieval Times or behind the potter’s wheel at The Mad Platter, we have picked out a few places that will make your special night nothing short of perfect. These are the five Valentine’s Day date night hot spots we’re obsessing about this week.



1. Medieval Times

2904 Fantasy Way, Myrtle Beach, S.C.
Crossing into the 11th century at Medieval Times, every girl is sure to feel like a princess, and every boy, her knight in shining armor. Featuring an enthralling show, the “Battle of Champions,” the entertainment is a cast of knights, a court and live horses. With a hearty four-course meal, girls will be overjoyed to chow down, sans utensils — just like the olden days! The rate for a night at the medieval castle is \$50.95 per person, but for an additional \$30 per couple, you and your honey can celebrate with the Valentine’s Day package, good from Feb. 11 to 14. Including two photos, two glasses of champagne, one cheering wand and much more, it is definitely worth the splurge. Medieval Times is located in Myrtle Beach.

2. The Mad Platter

3101 Millwood Ave.
The Mad Platter on Millwood is Columbia’s favorite paint-your-own-pottery studio, with over 200 styles of pottery available to design. With everything from plates to mugs to frames, The Mad Platter is the perfect place to let your creativity run wild and create a little keepsake for you and your loved one. They make the best wall decorations, and take the sentiment behind a homemade gift to the next level. There are also a few specials out there for college couples. Tuesday night is BYOB, where you and an “adult buddy” can paint two-for-one, and Friday night is College Night, knocking down the \$6 studio fee to \$2 with your student ID. Friday is also Tie-Dye Day, with each shirt costing \$15. Get creative, and make a stop at The Mad Platter for Valentine’s Day date night.

3. Riverbanks Zoo & Botanical Garden

500 Wildlife Parkway
Riverbanks Zoo is one of the most famous attractions in Columbia and for good reason. Take your significant other on a romantic walk among the lions, tigers and bears, and maybe learn a little something along the way. If the animals aren’t your thing, check out the Botanical Garden. With 70 acres of beautiful and exotic plants and the Woodlands Walk and River Trail, the natural beauty of Columbia will be the perfect backdrop to a V-Day date.

4. Nonnah’s

930 Gervais St.
The classic Valentine’s Day activity, dinner, is taken to new levels at Nonnah’s Restaurant in the Vista. Even if you don’t want to drop the cash to get a full meal at this upscale restaurant, Nonnah’s offers some of the most decadent desserts in Columbia. No matter where you eat dinner, be it another Vista venue or the local Zaxby’s, make sure to stop by Nonnah’s for one of its can’t-miss delicacies. Sharing a hulking piece of the strawberry amaretto cake — layered with strawberry cream and chocolate ganache and topped with white chocolate drenched strawberries — with your sweetheart is the perfect complement to the holiday of love.

5. Plex Indoor Sports

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What better way to spend time with your Valentine than to cling to each other for support while clumsily sliding around a huge block of ice? Risk of serious embarrassment and mild injuries is the perfect bonding tool, and let’s face it — if either of you fall, it will provide a hilarious experience to laugh about later that night. With a \$9 admission and \$3 skate rental, it’s a college student’s cheaper alternative to an expensive filet mignon, with more action and thrill than a quiet dinner date.

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‘Roommate’ falls flat with unimaginative screenplay, lack of suspense

Aimless teen thriller fails to develop characters, predictable plot leaves audience disappointed

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Rating: PG-13 for violence, sexual content, some language and teen partying

Imagine for a second that it is your first day of college. Your roommate is someone you have never met. Upon meeting her, she seems nice and friendly, but after time it turns out she’s a complete sociopath. She clings onto you and lashes out in absurd jealousy at those you are close to, staring at you from across campus constantly. Imagine she takes a turn for the truly unstable, stalking you and those around you, attacking some, murdering others and just being an all-around mess of creepy. Now unless your imagination is total mush, what you just thought of is likely more intense, frightening and creative than the entirety of Christian E. Christiansen’s “The Roommate,” which attempts to force this paper-thin idea into the form of a film.

The thing is, “The Roommate” doesn’t really have a plot so much as it has a series of lazily executed situations. Each one of these involves Rebecca (the creepy roommate, played by Leighton Meester) doing something crazy, be that waiting outside other characters’ doors, physically abusing herself or even using her sexuality to manipulate other characters. But there isn’t any sort of drama to this awkward narrative structure. Each of these situations has about a two- or three-minute setup followed immediately by Rebecca’s “scary” retaliation. As such, all of these moments (i.e., the only driving force for the plot) feel cheap, forced, predictable and stupid. Audiences may jump once or twice, but they will not once feel dread, feel disturbed, feel unsettled or really, feel much of anything. What results is a film with almost no tension that, due to its aimlessness, could have gone on forever. In fact, it certainly seems to at times.

Every character in the film feels like the lifeless shell of a human being — pretty faces who read lines but never really mean them; who drink, hang out in coffee shops and attend classes but never really feel like college students; and who whine and pout about things but never once appear to have real emotions. Other than Rebecca,



Jaimie Trueblood / MCT Campus

Leighton Meester (left) and Minka Kelly play Rebecca, a sociopathic stalker, and Sara, her unwitting victim, in “The Roommate.”

every character in the film seems content with a totally passive existence. Things just happen to them. They may squirm or move around a little bit in reaction, but they all seem completely incapable of solving their own problems. Chief among these would be calling the police and getting a restraining order taken out on Rebecca — there. Problem solved, movie over.

The most hilarious and telling part of the entire film is a subplot involving an ex-boyfriend of the plastic protagonist Sara (Minka Kelly). Throughout the entire film, Sara ignores him, simply because the audience is told that he is a jerk. By the film’s end, he is murdered, and yet no one mourns his death even for a second. The nonchalance about his existence — and demise — is not only funny, but it really speaks to the level of oversight and clumsiness there is on the part of the screenplay. But it’s a teenage horror film, so what else is new?

“The Roommate” does nothing that hasn’t been done before. The plot developments in the film are laughably unbelievable, but they never dare to go far enough to delve into full-on shock. As such, the film isn’t “so bad that it’s good.” It’s just the blandest, most uninteresting kind of bad. It’s forgettable. It’s absurd. It’s cliché. It’s boring. It’s a waste.

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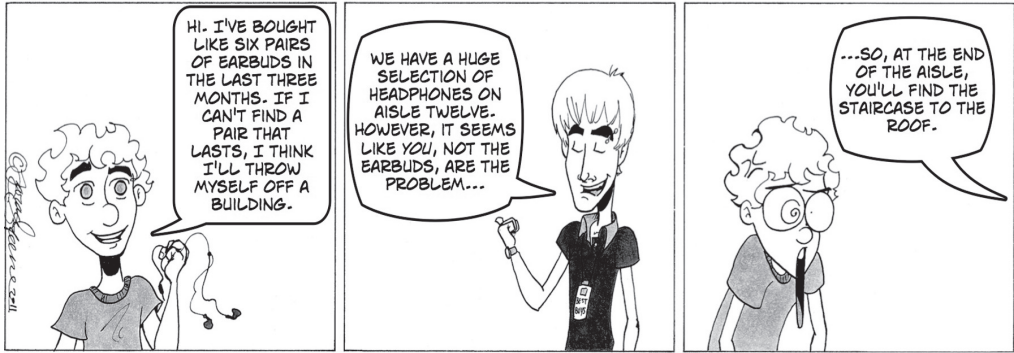
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ARIES All work and no play sounds boring. Remember to take time to follow your passions. Better yet, play at work and work at play for some big game.

TAURUS You're on top of the world, and others want what you have. Stop and think when necessary. It's a great time to socialize and to rediscover your artistic expression.

GEMINI Don't take other people's criticism of your appearance personally. They may have a point. Go ahead and laugh at yourself (or with yourself). It's good for you.

CANCER If your ideas appear clear in your head, but not necessarily on paper, don't despair. Take a deep breath and try again. You can express them.

LEO The day has ups and downs. It might even get emotional at times. Don't lose your temper. Focusing on work makes everything easier and gets stuff done. Later it all makes sense.

VIRGO It may be difficult to focus on work today, as daydreams about your love life keep distracting. Do something routine and indulge in some fantasizing.

LIBRA It's a very busy day. You're extremely sensitive to light and sound, which could be a good thing. Get grounded before making a big decision.

SCORPIO You're having a difficult time concentrating at work. A great partnership may result if you don't over think it. Be willing to laugh at yourself.

SAGITTARIUS Distractions get in the way of productivity. You could resist them or let them take you away to a place you've never been. What's the deadline?

CAPRICORN Don't worry about money out loud. Focus your energy on creative projects that provide instant gratification. You'll have something to show for your time.

AQUARIUS Make improvements at home or at your base of operations earlier in the day. Later, things could get confusing. Think twice before you act today.

PISCES The day begins with many possibilities for self-expression and communication. You may hit some snags later. It's nothing you can't manage.

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The White Mule, 1530 Main St.

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10 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$12
South Carolina State Museum, 301 Gervais St.

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New Brookland Tavern, 122 State St.

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8 p.m., \$5 over 21 / \$8 under 21
New Brookland Tavern, 122 State St.

CALENDAR

WHAT: Study Abroad information table
WHEN: 9 a.m.
WHERE: Russell House Lobby

WHAT: Phi Mu's Count the Candy Hearts
WHEN: 10 a.m.
WHERE: RH Lobby

WHAT: FMLA "Vagina Monologues" ticket sale
WHEN: 11 a.m.
WHERE: Greene Street

WHAT: Scholar Social
WHEN: 3:30 p.m.
WHERE: Harper College Gressette Room

WHAT: Navigators' women's Bible study
WHEN: 6 p.m.
WHERE: RH 302

WHAT: Delta Sweetheart Auction
WHEN: 6 p.m.
WHERE: BA Building 005

WHAT: Relay for Life meeting
WHEN: 7 p.m.
WHERE: RH 348

WHAT: WUSC training meetings
WHEN: 8 p.m.
WHERE: RH 305

WHAT: News from Last Thursday meeting
WHEN: 9 p.m.
WHERE: RH 309

PICTURE OF THE DAY



Charity Hulon / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Tim Hayes, a first-year electrical engineering graduate student, supports Jewish Life on Campus. The bake sale was the organization's first to be held in the Russell House.

Crossword

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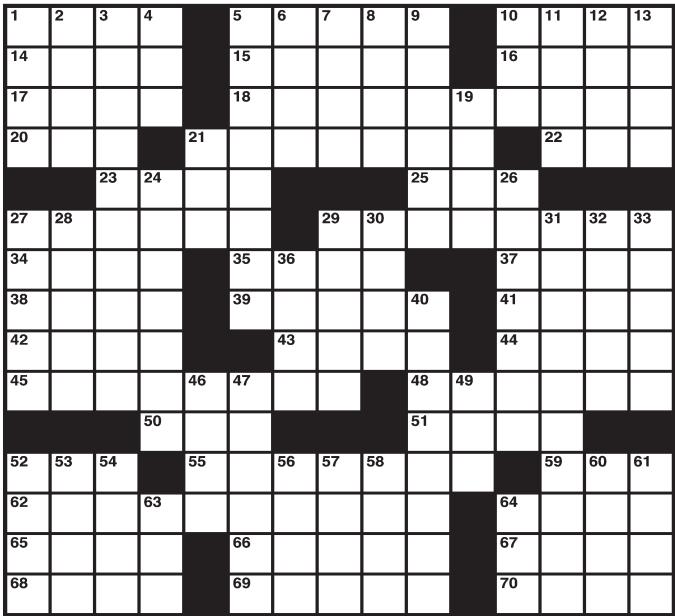
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44 Finishes the road
45 Got sick again
48 Like some quaint lamps
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59 Texas ranch initials
62 "I'm afraid this will sound funny"
64 Dublin's land
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69 Preminger et al.
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24 Farmers' publication?
26 Brush component
27 Hyped-up feeling
28 Say "bo's'n," say
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40 Wet ones, so to speak
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Kenny Boynton was one of four Gators to score in double figures Wednesday night as Florida shot 55 percent as a team.

Gators avenge early loss to USC

Gamecocks' poor shooting allows Florida to snap losing streak in Columbia

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Over the past few seasons, the Colonial Life Arena has become a place generally associated with bad memories for SEC opponents, and one would be hard-pressed to find a team that knows that better than Florida.

In spite of that history, forward Chandler Parsons and the Gators managed to put their Columbia woes to an end last night, pulling away late for a 79-60 trouncing of South Carolina.

"I'm not going to lie," UF guard Erving Walker said. "I didn't expect the score to be like that."

Nearly a month removed from falling to Carolina (13-9, 4-5) on its home floor, Florida (19-5, 8-2) wasted no time heating up offensively, kicking off the first half with a 9-0 run.

Starting a trend for the night, however, the Gamecocks battled back behind seven straight points from sophomore guard Ramon Galloway, cutting UF's lead to two with 13:23 remaining.

Carolina remained within single digits for much of the first half but couldn't seem to find an answer for Florida's offense. Although Parsons was held to two points in the period, forward Vernon Macklin posted 14 and Walker added nine as the Gators proceeded to hit over 60 percent from the field.

"We cut [the lead] and made it a two-possession game, then they made another run, and I think that really hurt us," coach Darrin Horn said. "It was a combination of us not having some shots go down and some mistakes we

made and them taking advantage of them. That's what good veteran teams do, and we've got to learn from it."

After a UF turnover with just seconds remaining, Galloway appeared to hit a layup at the buzzer, but upon a review, the officials deemed the basket late, sending the Gamecocks into halftime trailing 38-27.

As Florida started the period with an 11-point lead, Parsons made up for his silent first half, quickly scoring seven points as the Gators jumped ahead 57-38.

Carolina managed to make it 57-44 at the 10:47 mark behind back-to-back 3-pointers from freshman guard Brian Richardson, but a quick Parsons 3 all but ended USC's hopes.

"I thought our guys came out and they were ready to play," UF coach Billy Donovan said. "I think we were playing against a team that really dominated us in a lot of ways [last time]. Our guys came in here with the understanding of a team that beat us on our home court and understood that we would have to play well on the road."

Parsons, who entered the game averaging 11.1 points per game, fell just short of a triple-double with 14 points, 12 rebounds and eight assists.

The difference of the night, however, proved to be the Gamecocks' poor shooting performance. While UF managed to hit 55.4 percent from the field, Carolina shot just 41.8 percent.

"We were getting really good looks, and they just didn't go down," Horn said. "Even after we cut the lead, we had a bunch after that that didn't go down. It just took the wind out of us, and we never recovered from it."

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Kratch: UF emerges beast of SEC East

Florida has proved itself class of division after recent hot streak

The parody of parity that was the Southeastern Conference's Eastern Division is no more. A beast of the East rose from what was once a crowd of mediocrity and confirmed itself Wednesday night.

And it happens to hail from Gainesville.

With its 19-point drubbing of the Gamecocks, Florida did more than avenge a 72-69 home loss to USC back in January — it asserted itself as the top dog in a division that has been looking for one.

"Today we played a complete game," guard Erving Walker said. "We're just playing well as a team."

With the exception of holding onto the ball (16 turnovers), the Gators did everything right, correcting the mistakes that doomed them the first time around against USC. In doing so, they showed how good they are and how spectacularly USC played on Jan. 15 to beat them.

"Our guys came in here with the understanding of a team that beat us on our own home court," UF coach Billy Donovan said. "[They] understood that we would have to play well on the road."

UF shot 55.4 percent from the floor, with four players scoring in double figures. The Gators played well on the glass and played efficiently, with only 11 fouls total in the game. When the clock hit zeroes, it all amounted to a huge win and a substantial bucking of recent trends.

The Gamecocks and Gators have developed a rivalry since coach Darrin Horn arrived in Columbia. Prior to Wednesday's meeting, no game between the two had been decided by more than six points in the past three seasons.

In fact, the average margin of victory in the five contests was 3.2 points — much less than the average of 10.1 in SEC games during the same time span. Additionally, the series had seen two buzzer beaters, two revenge wins after those buzzer beaters, a game where both broke the 90-point barrier and one where neither could hit the 60-point plateau.

After last night, both have taken a win in the other's gym and are tied at three wins each over the past three seasons. UF pulled it off in a much less dramatic manner, however.

"It definitely did [feel good to win big]," forward Chandler Parsons said. "To get a win on the road is great, especially to win the way we did."

Florida was the consensus pick to win the SEC coming into the season due in large part to its veteran experience. Early season losses to Jacksonville and Central Florida derailed that reputation a bit, but it has gotten back on track since then.

"We're learning," Walker said. "Even though we're an older team, we're still learning."

The lessons are beginning to pay off. Now that it has taken care of USC, Florida has defeated each of its five divisional colleagues. Winners in six of their last seven, and standing at 8-2 in the conference, the Gators hold a two-game lead in the loss column for first place in the East, although the division title doesn't belong to them just yet. This Saturday's meeting with Tennessee and road trips to Kentucky and Vanderbilt are still out there, and those squads undoubtedly desire some say in the process.

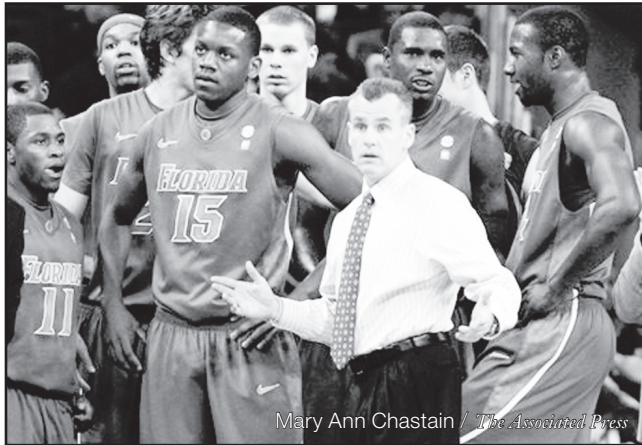
"We've got a tough road ahead," forward Vernon Macklin said.

But barring a disastrous collapse, the division should belong to the Gators. And if they can knock off SEC West-leading Alabama on March 1 in Gainesville, the SEC regular season crown will also be theirs. Florida is playing great right now. It's playing like it's the best team in the division and quite possibly the conference. Don't expect the Gators to relax because of that fact, however.

"We're definitely not content with that," Parsons said.

Nor should they be; the Gators have a great deal of potential. Besides, Parsons gave reason enough to not settle.

"Our goal is to win championships," he said.



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Gamecocks aim for upset of UK

USC looks to continue strong play at home

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South Carolina will put its two-game home winning streak on the line tonight when it faces off with No. 15 Kentucky.

The Lady Gamecocks enter the week fresh off a 64-62 overtime win over Arkansas, powered by a 21-point performance from junior guard La'Keisha Sutton. If USC (13-10, 5-5) is to pull off an upset against UK (18-5, 7-3), another strong showing from Sutton and sophomore guard Ieasia Walker will likely be needed.

"Some days, [Sutton] finds people, and her assists are up. Some days, she has a game like she just played, where she had 21 points," coach Dawn Staley said. "[Sutton and Walker] have to play a role where sometimes they're scoring and sometimes

they're deferring to one another. I like the balance that we're bringing."

Junior guard Markeshia Grant has provided presence off the bench with eight points and five rebounds in each of the last two games. Staley thinks this spark has made a significant difference as of late.

"I knew it would take maybe half a year for [Grant] to really settle down," Staley said. "One of the key things was taking her off the point guard position. It freed her up to just play. We feed off her athleticism and ability to change the complexion of the game on both sides of the ball with her speed."

Carolina enters the matchup with four wins in its last six games, including a 57-48 upset of then-No. 20 Georgia. The team's ability to start games strong is something Staley thinks has been key to its success.

"We're starting games better from an offensive standpoint," Staley said. "We're not getting ourselves down into big deficits. Our team is just

gelling. It's what you want from a coach's standpoint.

"You want your team to get to this point a lot quicker, but everything takes a bit of time. Our players know their roles. They've accepted their roles. They know the things that they do best."

UK comes in as one of the top defensive teams in the conference, just two weeks removed from forcing 20 turnovers against Vanderbilt. When coming off a 20-turnover performance against the Razorbacks, protecting the ball should be a determining factor of USC's success.

"They force a lot of turnovers," Staley said. "They have to force a lot of turnovers because that's a part of their game plan. They bank on you turning the ball over and them scoring. We're going to turn it over. We just have to defend those turnovers."

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